TERMS : \$2.00 IN ADVANCE.

THE NEW SOUTH

Charles Mackay, the Scotch poet is the author of these lines: "And ever shall right be uppermost, And ever shall justice be done."

wager of battle was against the Northern press and people, have been acts of the greatest oppression. Thus crippled by a great loss of rages that made the State governin the most shameful manner, the labor system and the consequent tion of Mr. Gregg. changes in social customs, also aidspite of all this, the South has prostain under the old slave regime. waited for, and "The New South" enconiums. is simply the old South in the gala

the North and some Northern jour- of its being before the House, nals that peer into the future of the lished at Troy, New York.

Before the war cloud rolled over make that is not made in the South. In those days their great water powers ran wasting to the sea-now were simply a legislative clique. they turn the whirring wheels of a hundred mills; old mines have been worked, and new ones have been opened; waste lands have been reclaimed, marshes have been ered, and where the vellow pestilence hovered it will be seen no more. While immense foundries, part is the changes which have future. come over the South in the last few While the seedy and ca-

her produce of 1880, and her rich mines of zinc were made to turn out their wealth, while its noted marble quarries were worked to their full extent, and lime stone, of the State. The iron manufactories of the State have been doubled within a few years. They are of cotton of last year's crop.

the Eastern States, and the great property in front of the courthouse factories of Lowell and Boston will door to the highest bidder, and so at the suggestion of Esq. Read. have transferred their immense appropriate the proceeds to the capital to the land where the staple school full.

Esq. Caldwell—Dr. Carney is the county physician.

is grown, and Manchester in Eng-land, will have to look to India for her cotton, while the fabrics of the South will be laid down in her marts at a price that will destroy competition. The great, and glo-rious future of the South is fixed, and is as resistless as the sweeping tornado, and the time shall come when the Southern people, from the cupolos of their industries, and their wealth, shall shape the destin-

SHREWD AND WITTY PARLIAMENTARIAN.

The idea conveyed is a reitreation of the old truth that the ages have attested, "the mills of the Gods grind slowly, ibut they grind exceeding small." Both give a blessed promise to the oppressed and offer a soothing unction to those who have long suffered injury and injustice.

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This is something truly delight-South in the late war. If the liber- ful; it has the smack of a good joke, ation of the slaves could not have but its racy flavor can only be apbeen otherwise accomplished, such a termination of the contest between the two sections, was in con- quality of Mr. Gregg's "wit," like sonance with the principles of truth | Shylock said of mercy, "is not and humanity. But the many ills strained." It has a free and easy that the South has been forced flow, unfettered by a delicate conto endure since she laid down science or an overdue observance of her arms, have done her a great in- principle. He is indeed a "shrewd Total collected...... Balance last report. justice and worked a grievous wrong. parlimentarian," for he goes entire-The infamous reconstruction acts, the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject, and has the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject of the enfranchisement of hordes of authority on the subject of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of the enfranchisement of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of the enfranchisement of hordes of the enfranchisement of the enf hostile and illiterate voters and, invented a manuel of his own. The above all, the persistent and malignant misrepresentations that have the gentleman from Sullivan so been made of the South by the prominently before the country has but one parallel in all history. The Banner has intimated that it bears some resemblance to "the shrewd property, wronged by political out- and witty" tactics resorted to in the last Legislature, when belladonna ments a pray to unscrupulous ad- was administered to a certain senventurers, and constantly libelled ator to prevent his voting on a certain measure; but baring this South has labored under great dis- one instance there is nothing to be advantage. The revolution in the found that equals in lustre the ac-

Now if what this honorable (?) ed in disorganizing affairs at the gentleman did should be considered South, and did its share towards in the light of a trick, or a decepthe prevention of progress. But in tion it would be nothing more than any unscrupulous man might do, pered and is rapidly advancing to a but it was "parliamentary tactics" position of power and opulence that and its perpetrator, consequently, she could never have hoped to atmentarian" who "possesses in a This prosperity will give the lie to large degree the qualities of a her traducers as well as bring about leader." For the benefit of our the triumph for which her people readers, who are not familiar with have longed hoped. The new state the matter, it will be well enough of things is the reward that the to consider exactly what Mr. Gregg Southern people have worked and did that entitles him to the Appeals

This is it; he managed to convey dress which her industry has made a message to Speaker Ledgerwood ined the report of Judge C. W. Tythat Miss Jo Tellford, the engross- ler from July 3, 1882 to January 17 About two weeks ago the New ing clerk of the House, wanted to We have inspected the checks and or some other plan. England manufacturers of cotton speak to him in the hall of the cap-England manufacturers of cotton Goods, together with the New York itol building. Speaker Ledgerwood ments were made, and have counttion. dealers in such fabrics, called on is afflicted with a conscience, and it ed the bonds and coupons reported the railroads for a reduction in was necessary to get him out of the paid and have burned the coupons. freights to enable them to compete | way in order that Mr. Griggs' new with the southern factories. The tactics might be practiced with sucyoung adventurer in the manufac- cess. Miss Tellford was simply the turing field was developing a innocent victim of the designing strength that was alarming. The member and knew nothing of the shows that up to date the committee ded. The committee withdrew. "protected" East and its mills a purpose her message was to serve. has purchased and has on hand century old were threatened with Mr. Houston occupied the chair (cancelled) thirty-six of the original destruction by the "infant indus- during the Speaker's absence, and \$1,000 bonds of the county and 143 allowing members only one speech All-Fools day but has been one of tries" of the South, and the railroads must save them from the im- called up as "House bill No. 8." pending fate. But a reduction of All of the members were not famil- 065 50, leaving a balance yet to be freights affords only a temporary re- iar with the bill under that title and expended by the committee of \$19,lief; the triumph of the South has it was passed before some of them 978 18—less \$2,500 paid on a judgset in, and the cry that came from knew what was before the House. ment against the county in the Fed-New York marks the beginning of It is usual with such important bills eral Court at Nashville. New Englands decay. Such a re- to have the ayes and noes called on

be acknowledged by the people of ceiving the opposition as to the fact wards vaccination, &c., all of which Mr. Gregg and all of his accomcountry, are speculating as to what plices in this matter are indeed lovemust be the effect of the Souths pro- ly parliamentarians. They are possessed of rare virtues and the Ap-"The Wine and Ale Vault" pub- peal says they "cannot be too highly report showed that Daniel Byers the land of the orange and the islative halls were disgraced by such palm, there was not a garden hoe, practices, and the fact grows more ceive no pay except for actual nurs- adopted. lamentable when a leading news-

paper commends such actions as nothing. They sold their sugar highly praiseworthy. For the honor there were now six good rooms pest house thereon lately purchased nothing. They sold their sugar and cotton, and the North got their of Democracy we rejoice that the money Now there is nothing. They sold their of Democracy we rejoice that the ready for use. That the bills for of the city of Clarksville and the guests. A few days ago he lunched money. Now, there is nothing bill thus smuggled through was not that the cunning hand of man can a party measure and that its

AID FOR THE SUPREME COURT.

We stated in our last issue that drained, and cities have been sew- the Legislature had failed to pass an intermediate court law, and expressed our regret at the neglect. large cotton mills, machine shops We are now glad to state that durand distilleries have sprung up, as ing the last hours of the session such if by magic, in dotted lines all a bill was passed, and ample promiles of railroads have been con- vision has been made to relieve the house was in a condition to receive to be known as the Health Officer structed, that cross the States like overcrowded Supreme Court docket patients. He had requested Dr. of Montgomery county clothed with the spider's web-work. Such in and to facilitate litigation in the Marshall, of that locality to make

tarrhal politicians of the North was prepared by the Clarksville bar. tarrhal politicians of the North was prepared by the Clarksvine oar, have been waving the bloody shirt, and our best informed lawyers deem the small-pox patient had been to be paid out of the county treast treat to be paid out of the county treast treat to be paid out of the county treat to be paid out of the county treat to be paid out of the county treat t and stirring up the animosities of it very satisfactory. It provides for placed in a wagon and driven into ury upon the warrant of the county three Referees, one from eace grand country against the other, the south has been hard at work, labor omnia wincil, and their broad acres to year, are now made to blossom like the rose, and last season the fertile soil yielded a harvest from Mason and Dixon's line to the Gulf of Mexico, such was never seen in the Sunt must be subsequently constituted by the Supreme Court before South before.

In the same article the following special notice is made of our own State.

The findings of the branch are the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, who ordered the case taken bell had assembled the city author-bits, ward about accepting such wide authority as was given him under the resolution and wanted instructions.

The findings of the board are not find about must be subsequently confinal but must be subsequently confinal but must be subsequently consequently indignant. There had been some misunderstanding. He had had a nurse provided for the him to have full powers and it wouldn't do to hamper his actions with instructions.

The ringing of the market house the city author-bits and provided about accepting such wide authority as was given him under the resolution and wanted instructions.

The sale of seats for the Cincinnatic festival began Wednesday morning. The first choice was bought by Albert Mitchell for \$500. Others sold from \$225 down, and at the charch of the case taken but acceptance of the church. Two children of the provisions of dad about acception was easily about accepting such wide authority as was given him under the resolution and wanted instructions.

Eag. Bailey, as a member of the committee said the object was for the ordered to the market houses, amo country against the other, the south has been hard at work, labor division of the State, to be appointed bell had assembled the city author.

The ringing of the market house residents of the city of Clarksville. Tuesday, that destroyed several bell had assembled the city author.

The New Fish Law.

The new fish law makes it a misdemeanor to catch, destroy or kill pox patient over to the city authori- trict. and sand stone, and lithographic fish on, or from, any of the waters of ties? and other stone, added to the wealth | the State, whether running streams or lakes or ponds having outlets so stated. I know his statement the afternoon-carried. into running streams in low water, by was not true. He got drunk and now building at Chatanooga, one of any other means whatever than by the railroad centers, the largest angling with hook and line without foundry in the country, and the city will be entitled to the name of the Pittsburg of the South. Memphis, with a population of 40,000 hand or minner net may be used in he was so instructed. people, will handle, of their own taking small fish for bait; that the SMALL-POX AT NEW PROVIDENCE. missioners. and in transit, at least 500,000 bales fish commissioners may use nets Esq. Bailey moved the adoption R. H. McFall, H. R. Rodgers and very young, more than ordinarily trees and the state of last year's grown and the state of l for the purpose of catching fish to of the pest house committee report. W. C. Smith were appointed a com-After a careful review of all the be transferred to other waters, and Necessity demanded immediate acmanufacturing industries and agri- that the owners of private ponds tion. There were three cases of County Judge. cultural products of the South, the may stock their ponds by catching small-pox reported this morning fish with nets from streams, etc. from New Providence. The matter Such is a brief but truthful outline of the great changes that have come over the Southern States within a few years, in the growth of their industries, their wealth, and their increased population. We predict, from our humble position as the editor of this Journal, that time shall not be counted by that time shall not be counted by than \$25, with a confiscation of all decades before there will not be the boats nets, &c., used by the violahum of a cotton mill heard in all tors. The sheriff is to sell all such

OUARTERLY COURT.

COUNTY ASSEMBLE AT THE APRIL SES-

The justices of the peace in and for the county of Montgomery assembled in their regular quarterly session at the Court House Monday. County Judge Tyler called the court to order promptly at 10, a. m. The proceedings were begun by reading the financial report of the County Judge which was in words and figures as follows:

FINANCIAL REPORT. To the Quarterly Court of Montgomery County. Since my last report the County Trustee

\$13,710.20 Leaving balance January 16.

By John S. Neblett, Trustee....

Leaving balance January 16 ... Deposited in Franklin Bank. For railroad purposes there has been col-By John S. Neblett, Trustee...

ITEMIZED STATEMENT OF DISBURSE-

Leaving a balance January 16...

looks and printing.

Respectfully submitted, CHAS. W. TYLER, We certify that we have exam

W. W. PEACHER, L. T. COCKE. E. M. NOLEN.

Clarksville, Tenn., March 9, 1883. amount paid for them being \$62,-

The committee on small-pox sult is inevitable, in the nature of its final passage, but this one was made a report in regard to the resmothered through without so much cent case at Hampton's Station, These facts are now beginning to as a word of discussion, and by de- showing what had been done tohas been published heretofore.

After this the report of the Pest House Committee was read. The read and passed on. appreciated." To our mind it was a and wife, colored, had been em- pare a resolution, etc., then returnsad day for the State when her leg- ployed as manager and nurse. That ed with the following resolution, they had rent free and were to re- which after some discussion was of Georgia will meet in Atlanta on ing. That the house and fences had been thoroughly repaired and this work had amounted to \$540 56. "shrewd and witty" manipulators object to the county paying any of citizens of any portion of said coundistrict; that they refused to pay

> Court—that the County Judge had had been taken with the small pox

you say the negro driving the wag-

violated his instructions. The whole o'clock.

thing was a mistake.

Esq. Bailey then amended his last motion by adding Dr. Beaumont, the city physician. He did

Judge Tyler-I have never appointed any regular county physician but I have employed Dr. Carbe received by each commissioner. tinue to employ him. Dr. Beaumont | bursed by him.

is chairman of the city board of tion why he had suggested Dr.

Esq. Bailey wanted to take action person or committee to act as health | ignation of overseers, etc. officer for the county and to take necessary steps for the prevention of turnpike inspector. the spread of contagious diseases. He moved in lieu of the motion pending that the County Judge be

Esq. Howard seconded the mo tion which was put and carried. Esq. Ewing (of Dist. No. 1)-Has the county any interest in the pest

Judge Tyler-That is a pertinent questin which we will consider directly. Let us dispose of this New Providence matter first. The county Judge then requested Capt. Carkuff to go immediately to New Providence and examine the patients reported to have small-pox. COUNTY INTEREST IN PEST HOUSE.

Esq.: Ewing-I asked if the county had any interest in the pest house because the Tobacco Leaf stated 811,503.88 that Judge Tyler had said that the pest house was for the use of the city \$ 1,283.72 and vicinity.

> Judge Tyler didn't think he factory. ought to be held responsible for newspaper statements. The county had a legal title to half of the pest house which was paid for. The pest house was now finished. There ought to be a committee with authority to regulate this matter. The appearance of a small-pox case in a community generally created so much excitement that something Bowling Green Times. rash or unwise was apt to be done. It was frequently better for the health of the county that a patient afflicted with a contagious disease remain isolated in some spot near where he was first taken than that he be hauled across the county to marry the son of Sir Stafford Norththe pest house. He asked for some cote. resolutions in that regard.

> Esq. Howard moved that the chair appoint a committee of three diers detailed from the regular to draught such a resolution and army. formulate such a plan as would accomplish the purpose desired. Esq. Ewing moved to elect a coun-

ty physician. The county Judge explained that Esq. Howard's motion provided for a committee to look into the advisability of electing a county physician

Esq. Ewing withdrew his mo-

The following committee was appointed: Esqs. Howard, Ewing and C. D. Bailey.

On motion of Esq. Bailey the number was increased to five and in Kentucky reports the present The report of the bond committee Esqs. Slaughter and Warfield ad- outlook of the wheat crop in that Esq. Anderson moved to recind a

resolution passed at the last term old on the 1st. He was born on The Clerk then read the report of the Jail committee, showing 28 prisoners confined in the county versary of the birth of Washington

jail, 6 of whom were from Houston county and 11 were insane. The County Judge read the report of the committee on taxation which fixed the rate as follows:

Poll tax, State and county. Privileges same as State, The County Judge read and explained the new road law.

The claims for appropriations were The committee appointed to pre-

Resolved, That the grounds and tamount to an election. county of Montgomery should be with Ben Butler and shortly after-Esquire Marshall, (Dist. No. 1-I used by the said city or by the said wards entertained Madame Christhat bill. We had a case in our ty for the reception of contagious liseases when the said city, or the said citizens of said county desire to thus use it and that patients from Judge Tyler stated that the mat- any section shall receive equal care ning. So far as we have been able ter had already been settled by the &c. Provided that this resolution to learn this John is no relation to shall not cause anything to be done that is calculated to spread any conbeen instructed to pay the bill and tagious disease or enforce the movhe had done so. Some time ago a ing of patients when they can easily straggling negro from Guthrie, Ky., be kept otherwise isolated, in the

Resolved further, That C. W. Ty- or of the Chespeake & Ohio railroad near Hampton's, before the pest ler be appointed a committee of one along with C. P. Huntingdon and overcrowded Supreme Court docket and to facilitate litigation in the future.

The bill passed, we understand,

The bill passed, we u derstanding about the matter and admitted to the pest house witnout their wallowing in the mire and school tax.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, That the his sanction. The expenses incurred voted the Republican ticket last County Trustee shall keep an account with each road district of the taxes collected for three Referees, one from each grand Clarksville on the public square. judge. This shall not apply to A fire occurred at Shelbyville,

On motion of Esq. McFall each on was instructed to turn the small- civil district was made a road dis-

Esq. Slaughter moved to defer the send the Czar up the golden stairs Judge Tyler-No, sir, I said he election of road commissioners till on the day of his coronation, and The Court then adjourned till

> AFTERNOON SESSION. In the afternoon session J. H. In the afternoon session J. H. Achey, J. M. Anderson and Conrad
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> Senora Diaz, wife of the ex-Presigood faith, with the advice of the Attorney General, to enforce the laws against deline the commissioner in Frederick were elected Jail Com- dent of Mexico, now travelling in quent hands, if deed

The following were elected road

commissioners: For district No.1—R. A., Barnes.
No. 2—N. O. Lovelace.
No. 3—Geo. Barbee.
No. 4—Wm. Trahern.
No. 5—Jas. Z. Grant.
No. 6—C. W. Staton.
No. 7—J. T. Jenkins.
No. 8—Andrew Boyd.
No. 9—T. M. Reynolds.
No. 10—H. B. Williams.
No. 11—M. M. Swift.
No. 12—Jones D. Neblett.
No. 13—J. E. Moseley.
No. 14—R. L. King.
No. 15—Finis Foost.
No. 18—Thos. Batson.
No. 17—C. D. Roberts.
No. 18—F. M. Norris.
No. 19—S. B. Powers.
No. 19—S. B. Powers.
No. 20—W. E. Welker.

was fixed at double the amount to

THE NEWS IN BRIEF.

York Sunday.

the 1st of July.

at Hot Springs.

Governer of Ohio.

the mountains.

State unfavorable.

worth reading.

Hastings fatally.

The commissioner of agriculture

the greatest statesmen of his era.

Tuesday was the centennial anni-

The State Democratic convention

the 10th to nominate a candidate for

Governor. The nomination is tan-

President Arthur has a variety of

Queen Victoria attended the fu-

neral of John Brown Monday eve-

Holmes Cumtaings, Esq., former-

ly of Covington, Tenn., but now of

Memphis, has been elected a direct-

reception given in her honor. The

the Montezumas still remains in our

tine Nilson with a dinner.

his namesake of Osowotamy.

suicides in that place last week.

Diaz dined with Grant in New

Senator Voorhees, of Indiana, is

The star route trial has nearly

completed its eighteenth week.

elections in Evansville, Monday.

ed Democratic Mayors Tuesday.

Esq. Read made some explana- overseers and hands should remain was carried in that city by a very fight insued and would have been term of court, with the exception ti the entire Democratic ticket terference of the troops. of several districts which were nec- was elected except the comptroller. about the appointment of a proper essarily changed on account of res. Cleveland, too, elected a Democratic Dr. H. M. Whittaker was elected were even, one Democratic and one Clarksville and will be found in Republican Judge being elected. Stratton's shoe store where he Brown, the Republican candidate, was elected Governor in Rhode Island-a different result could not business habits, and we are glad to have been anticipated as Sprague was personally objectionable. The whole gives cause for democratic The new tariff act will take effect congratulation and evinces the fact that the boom which begun last fall is still rolling on to capture the White House.

The Railroad Committee

The committee soliciting sub-The Democrats carried the city scriptions to the bonds of the new railroad have been very diligently at work since their appointment, Chicago and Cincinnati both electand the amount subscribed is now \$100,000. The committee feel very Vicksburg, Miss., is to have a hopeful and expect to realize the new evening paper, called the Post. full amount required by further and subscribe for one paper. Such ar-The new two cent postage stamp desire to raise \$150,000 in Clarksville is to bear the face of Washington. and that portion of Montgomery Jacksonville, Fla., and Memphis, county through which the road is to Tenn., are each to have a wood pulp pass. They deem it necessary to Scott Oliver killed John Walton before they go into Kentucky. "Dip, dip, dip," instead of "Stitch, stich, stich," it would have lost its in Bowling Green Tuesday about a Past experience does not justify stien, stien. It would have lost its \$75,000 from the section lying be-tween the State line and Princeton, and ink, all in one, handsome, and Ex-President Hayes is among the probable Republican candidates for and including that city. It is very The inventor has put some new Judge J. W. Jones is a recent ad- road should be built, that the peo- what remains but for every scribe dition to the editorial staff of the ple of Clarksville and Montgomery and letter writer to find it on his Fort Worth, Tex., people are their subscriptions. This city can- price has been reduced to \$2. Send growing desperate-there were six not afford to lose the road at any that amount to the Sole agent Mr. price, and it would be better to raise the total amount here than to let it go by default. The work of fect pen.—Contributor, Boston Mass. Miss Edith Fish, the daughter of ex-Secretary Hamliton Fish is to soliciting is very laborious, and in many particulars disagreeable. The committee deserve much praise for The remains of the late President their diligence and ought to be Garfield are still guarded by sol- given all the assistance possible.

New Books. We are always glad to see a new Hot Springs, Ark., now enjoys the largest number of visitors ever Southern book and feel a special assembled there. They are 6,000 interest in the work when it is issued by Southern publishers. "Malsy and I" is the name of a Paul Dana, the son of Charles A. new novel by Mrs. Douglas Wal-Dana, will conduct the New York worth of Memphis to be published Sun during his father's absence in soon by Messrs. Rogers & Co., of the same city. Mrs. Walworth is The Tennessee river at Chattanoo- the author of several popular novels ga has taken a sudden boom on act that were given to the public under Dry Goods, count of the meiting of the snows in her maiden name, J. R. Hardeman, and has lately acquired a favorable reputation by contributions to the press over the non de plume of "Mother Goose," The book will be bouund in cloth, handbook will be bouund in cloth, hand-somely embossed in black and gold Cassimeres, Bismark was sixty-eight years and sold at \$1.00 per copy.

> THE ROAD LAW. AN ACT to amend an Act passed March 23, 1881, and approved March 30, 1881, and the Act amendatory thereof, passed April 25, 1882, and approved April 26, 1882, Entitled an Act to regulate the working and laying out of Public Roads.

Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee, That Article 1, Chapter 6, of the Code of Tennes-see, from Sections 1182 to 1193 inclusive, es-Irving-the first American who wrote books that Europeans thought Public Roads and Ferries, be and the same is hereby re-enacted, revived and restored to full force and effect.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, That it shall be the duty of the County Court, in each county of the State, at the first quarterly term after the passage of this Act, to divide the counties into road districts, and to elect one Road Commissioner for each road district, who shall hold his office for one year and until his successor is elected and onali-Clayton Hastings and William Reeves got into a drunken quarrel at Shelbyville, Tenn., Monday, which resulted in Reeves stabbing and until his successor is elected and quali-fied, said Commissioner shall have control of the highways and bridges in his district, and shall have general supervision over the road Overseers of his district, and direct the manner of working the roads, and it shall be the duty of the Overseers to work the public roads as directed by the Commission-It is probable that the Thompson bill to prevent the sale of liquor in Lebanon is unconstitutional and that the Cedar City has not "gone

commissioner, before entering upon the du-ies of his office, shall subscribe to an oath ties of his office, shall subscribe to an oath before the County Court Clerk or before some Justice of the Peace, to be filed by him with said Clerk that he will, to the best of his ability, discharge all the duties of his office, and properly account for all money and other property which may come into his hands by virtue of his office, and shall give bond, payable to the State of Tennessee with law or more good securities in Commissioner to give bond as above provi-led, the Trustee shall pay out the highway ax due the road district of such Commission-

er.
Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That said Commissioner shall, by the 25th day of December in each year, render to the chatrman of the County Court an itemized statement in writing, showing the amount of highway tax, received by him, amount paid in work, and the amount paid in money, how the money has been expended, and the amount on hand, which statement with, all yourchers shall be filed with the office of amount on hand, which statement with, all vouchers shall be filed with the office of the County Court Clerk.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, That the public road or highway tax levied under the provisions of the Act approved March 39, 1881, shall be collected by the County

Russian revolutionists have issued a proclamation announcing paid as other claims against the Provided, however, that the own that they have everything ready to

that they have everything ready to send the Czar up the golden stairs on the day of his coronation, and warning persons who value their lives to keep at a distance while the ceremony is being performed. The proclamation is printed in red letters proclamation is printed in red letters and has a red border.

costs so recovered, and in such a verseer is a competent witness to prove service of notice.

Sec. 10. Be it further enacted. That in all such as the second second

the United States, is described as very young, more than ordinarily beautiful, and highly accomplished. She speaks English fluently and interprets for her husband who don't understand a word of our language. She dresses very elegantly and set She dresses very elegantly and set of fifty dollars. the Washington ladies wild by a display of diamonds at the afternoon reception given in her honor. The

reception given in her honor. The pair were married only fifteen months ago, on which occasion the ex-President presented his bride with a set of diamonds valued at \$25,000, including earrings, brooch, pendant, necklace and tiara. It seems that some of the wealth of the Montegumes still remains in our speak. The take of the senate. The seems that some of the wealth of the Montegumes still remains in our speak. The first further enacted, That the streets of unincorporated towns shall be considered public highways, subject to all the provisions of this Act. Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That the streets of unincorporated towns shall be considered public highways, subject to all the provisions of this Act. Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That the streets of unincorporated towns shall be considered public highways, subject to all the provisions of this Act. Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That the streets of unincorporated towns shall be considered public highways, subject to all the provisions of this Act. Sec. 15. Be it further enacted, That all laws and parts of laws in conflict with this Act take effect from and after its passage, the public welfare requiring it.

Passed March 23, 1883, W.I. LEDGERWOOD, Speaker of the House of Representatives. Be fall to exceed ten days in any one year.

Approved March 26, 1883. WM. B. BATE, Governor.

A riot between Christians and

Buddhists, at Columba on the Island The general result of the elections, of Ceylon, lately, had to be quelled ney to do a great deal of vaccination The compensation of each road held at different places in the Uniand other work which he has done commissioner was fixed at five per ted States during the first days of dhist carried a crucifix surrounded satisfactorily, and I intend to con- cent. on amount received and dis- this week, has been very favorable by monkeys, in a religious processto the Democrats. Carter Harrison ion. The Christians thought this Upon motion of Esq. McFall it was re-elected Mayor of Chicago an insult to their creed an attackwas decided that the present road and the whole Democratic ticket ed the procession. A bloody street the same as now, until the July satisfactory majority. In Cincinna- very serious but for the timely in-Mr. Frank Hamlett, formerly of Mayor. In Michigan the honors Port Royal, has become a citizen of

employed. Mr. Hamlett is an welcome him to Clarksville,

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County, State of Tennessee. CLERK'S OFFICE, April 4, 1883. cause, that the Defendant, Catherine John-son, is a non-resident of the State of Ten-

ded, the Trustee shall pay out the highway tax due the road district of such Commissioner on the written order of the Commissioner.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted, That said Commissioner shall, by the 25th day of December in each year, render to the charman of the County Court an itemized statement in writing, showing the amount of highway tax, received by him, amount paid in work, and the amount paid in money, how the money has been expended, and the amount on hand, which statement with, all yourghers shall be allowed by the same will be taken for confessed as to complicate the complete securive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicles.

It is therefore ordered that she enter her appearance, herein, before or within the first appearance, herein, before or within the days of the next term of the Crount, to be held at Clarksville, on the 2nd Monday in May next, 1883, and plead, answer, or demur to Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed

In Circuit Court at Clarksville-State of Tennessee.

State of Tennessee-Circuit Court o Montgomery County.

It appearing, from the affidavit filed in this cause that the defendant. David Mozier, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee. It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Circuit Court of Montgomery county, at the Court House in Clarksville, on the second Monday in May next 1883, to plead, answer or demur to the Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him or demur to the Complainant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set down for hearing ex parte. It is further ordered that a copy of this order be published four consecutive weeks in the Clarksville Chronicle. C. D. BAILEY, T. L. YANCEY, Sol'r for Compl't.

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